

UNDER FIRE.

Coxeyites Attacked by U. S. Marshals.

BLOODY ENCOUNTER AT BILLINGS

The Marshals Overpowered—The Industrialists Resume Their Journey East.

TACOMA, Wash., April 25.—A special to the Ledger from Allen C. Mason, a prominent citizen of Tacoma, who was at Billings this morning on the west-bound train, says: "About 1 o'clock this morning the Coxey contingent from Butte, 600 strong, wearing tri-color badges, rolled into Billings on sixteen freight cars loaded on top and inside, and with flags flying, followed closely by a train containing United States marshals. The west-bound passenger train was laid out thirteen hours, fearing to run up against them, and for safety went on a side track half a mile below the town. The Coxey train is apparently having its own way.

At Columbia the railroad officials had obstructed the train last night, but the Coxeyites, reinforced by the district attorneys, pulled through and replaced them. On arriving at Billings, the leader, Cunningham, from the top of the rear car, was addressing the large crowd collected there when about fifteen marshals marched past to capture the engine. The crowd urged forward and around the marshals, while the Coxeyites, from their train, gazed the marshals, warning them to commit no violence. The engine, though under cover of rifles, refused to leave the cab, when bang, ten or a dozen times, went the rifles.

The Coxeyites charged and wrested most of the guns from the marshals, who retreated under protection of their revolvers, firing occasionally. "Kill them!" "Hang them!" shouted the Coxeyites, who saw one of their crowd on top of the train with blood streaming from a wound on his forehead. Several shots were fired, and the crowd hurled stones and hitting several of the deputies, who were driven back to the train, narrowly escaping violent death. The Coxeyites smashed the captured rifles, pieces over the railroad rails. The Coxeyites, who were in the crowd, were in the crowd, and the crowd was in the crowd.

The train was no fatalities. One man was shot through his vest over the heart, having a narrow escape. The Billings people furnished the Coxeyites with an abundant supply of provisions, and after speeches by the leaders, Cunningham, and others, the train started on its journey east. The Coxeyites, who were in the crowd, were in the crowd, and the crowd was in the crowd.

St. Paul, Minn., April 25.—A Miles City special to the Dispatch says: The Coxey contingent of Coxey's army will not go farther east than Fort Keogh. The army is now at Billings and a dispatch just received here says they captured seventy-five United States marshals, who followed them from Butte. Superintendent Fink of the Montana division will attend to the stopping of the train at Fort Keogh. Hogan, who is in command of the Coxeyites, wired Finn that he would not let his private car go east from Miles City and that Finn had better explain his interruption in the program. The garrison at Fort Keogh consists of 500 men with galling battery, and Colonel Page will extend all orders. The public buildings at Fort Keogh are being guarded by the army. Private advice to this city states in the fight between the deputies and Coxeyites no one was killed, but three or four were injured.

BIRMINGHAM, Mont., April 25.—Deputy marshals attempted to arrest Coxey's army near Billings today. A fight ensued, but no one was killed. The deputies are reported to have been overpowered by the Coxeyites.

HAVANA, Mont., April 25.—At 11 o'clock tonight Hogan's Butte contingent of the commonwealth army was thirty miles from Fort Keogh, where the United States army authorities, United States marshals and railroad officials are making every effort to stop the train and arrest the commonwealth leaders. Colonel Page, in command at Fort Keogh, has ordered all his white soldiers to their posts, and even the company of Illinois Indians has been ordered to readiness. Colonel Page says the commonwealthers shall not pass Fort Keogh. It is believed Hogan's men will make the attempt late tonight.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25.—Fry's army captured a Vandavia freight train this afternoon a few miles out of Terre Haute.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Cleveland tonight received a telegraphic communication from Governor McKee of Montana, stating the facts of a fight at Billings between the commonwealth and United States marshals, and also stating the Coxeyites were now beyond pursuit by the state militia. The governor calls upon the President to stop and arrest the men at Fort Keogh, and if they pass that point to order the federal troops in pursuit.

St. Paul, Minn., April 25.—Dispatches received here early this morning state the Butte contingent of Coxey's army was captured at Forsyth, Minn., at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. No blood was shed, the men submitting to arrest very quietly. The successful termination of the affair was due to the very clever maneuvers on the part of Colonel Page, who, on learning that the military train was delayed by lack of water, secured a special train and took them by surprise.

Officers Elected.

Old Fellows Day.

GONE OUT OF BUSINESS

Pacific Improvement Company Sells Out.

ITS DAYS OF USEFULNESS OVER

Sorries As to the Cause of the Transaction—Valuable Property.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The Call says: By an action of the board of directors of the Pacific Improvement Company at their meeting yesterday it was decided to place the property, valued at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, in charge of the land department of the Central Pacific road for disposal. The Pacific Improvement Company and the Southern Pacific, although organized under different charters, are practically one and the same, as the stock of both corporations is owned in great part by the same persons. Various reasons are surmised for the selling out of the Pacific Improvement Company. One is that Mrs. Stanford, who is a heavy stockholder, is anxious to secure a large amount of ready cash in order to carry out the wishes of her late husband. Another reason is that the affairs of the Pacific Improvement Company have not been prosperous lately and that its days of usefulness as an auxiliary of the Southern Pacific have passed.

The officers of the company, however, deny that its intention is to dissolve the corporation. The sale will include considerably over 125,000 acres of land scattered over the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Utah. Some of it is improved, and some of it is not. Also included in the list are 185 townships, comprising such places as Reno, Truckee, Corning, Willows, Montague, Merced and others on the lines of the Southern Pacific and branches. Near Santa Barbara are 4000 acres, and Sixty on the coast. The great hotel Del Monte at Monterey will also probably be placed on the market, though this is not yet decided upon. The property at Monterey comprises 14,000 acres, including the city of Monterey, near Monterey, and a big hotel at Castle Crags, near Mt. Shasta, will also be sold.

WELCOME SHOWERS

VISIT THE DROUGHT STRICKEN COUNTRY.

The Rainfall Is Not So Great, However, to be of Great Benefit.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Reports to the Associated Press today from various parts of northern and central California are to the effect that rain fell in showers during last night and today, and the reports for continuance are good. The rain will be of vast benefit to the grain, though considerable damage has already been done by the fifty days of drought, particularly west of the San Joaquin.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The Associated Press has received reports from numerous places in northern California, all showing that today's showers were most welcome.

At Lakeport, 35 of an inch fell and the farmers are paying more. Ukiah got 37 of an inch, enough to insure a hop crop and help along the grain. At Sonoma warm showers fell all day, much to the delight of the farmers and dairymen, as feed of all kinds had stopped growing. Dumbarton, near Ukiah, which turned to snow at night, but the weather is not cold enough to damage the fruit. Chico had a hail storm, which damaged the apricots and cherries, but not enough to hurt. Corning, a quarter of an inch of rain fell, the crops of which were at present on a good footing. Feed and grain were greatly benefited. It rained all day at Sonoma, helping the crops along immensely. All hearts of a drought-withered farmer and his good crops are assured by today's rain.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Resolutions Presented in the House Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—In the senate today Allen of Nebraska again brought forward his resolution, reciting that a large number of peaceably inclined unemployed citizens are about to assemble in Washington to petition the government for relief, and that threats had been made to use the militia to prevent these carrying out their purpose. The resolution closes with the declaration that these men are only exercising their constitutional rights, and that if they are allowed to peacefully assemble without interference by the district authorities. Objection was made, and under the rules the resolution went over.

Senator Jeffers today introduced another bill to provide work for the unemployed in the District of Columbia. The bill provides for the improvement of the public grounds of Washington by laying out and making walks and highways and by the opening up of high-ways wherever needed in the district, and for the improvement of these already provided. The work is to be done under the supervision of a commission composed of the senate and house committees on the District of Columbia, who are to have the right to employ persons in the district who have no other employment are to be employed at wages of \$1.50 per day of eight hours, and \$1,000,000 will be appropriated.

The Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Senator Brice is authority for the statement that a compromise on the tariff bill has been agreed upon, which is reasonably certain to be adopted by congress early in June. It will take the form of the committee amendments to the pending bill, making a reduction of about 30 per cent from the McKinley law.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Wheat—Steady; December, \$1.16 1/2; spot, seller, \$1.12; May, \$1.11 1/2.

Barley—Steady; December, \$1.18 1/2; Corn—\$1.25; Bran—\$10.00 per ton.

Elected Department Commander.

AN UNJUST VERDICT.

Breckenridge's Constituents Convincing Themselves of It.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 26.—A tremendous effort is being made to convince the people of this district that the verdict against Colonel Breckenridge in the Pollard case was due to the unfair charge of Judge Bradley to the jury.

Odd Fellows' Jubilee.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The Odd Fellows' jubilee celebration reached its high tide today in a grand parade to the fair. Price drills, speeches and other exercises were held at the grounds. The day was a little wet, but 5000 Odd Fellows nevertheless turned out. The procession was formed in Golden Gate park by the following order: 1. The Odd Fellows' band. 2. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 3. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 4. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 5. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 6. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 7. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 8. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 9. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 10. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 11. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 12. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 13. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 14. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 15. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 16. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 17. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 18. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 19. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 20. The Odd Fellows' contingent. 21. 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FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

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STANDARD, isn't it, that there should be labor strikes and threatening uprisings of the plain people under a Democratic administration?

The United States has too long been used as a penal colony by the nations of Europe. The gates must be shut down against the outpourings of the earth.

This occasion is auspicious for a few remarks from Grover to "our people" who are marching on to Washington without an invitation from his fatuity.

A Democratic contemporary says that not all the towns and cities in the country have gone Republican. There were a few which elections were not held.

FARMERS who find fault with the dry season should remember that there is abundance of water for irrigation and plenty of time yet in which to plant several useful crops.

The legislature of Kentucky has made it a misdemeanor to point an empty gun at any person. Hereafter when a Kentuckian pulls his gun the presumption will be that it is loaded.

The Tulare Register indorses the Republican's proposition to make the kiosk a useful institution. Bring on your kiosks, gentlemen, equip them in proper shape and the public will do the rest.

The dry season serves to make prominent the superiority of Fresno county over the unwatered portions of the state. Irrigation makes a crop failure impossible, and good crops every year bring prosperity.

Steam and electric power are operating against horses as well as men who live by labor. There is a very large falling off in the demand for work horses since the introduction of trolly and cable lines of street cars.

ORCHARDERS are likely to become celebrated for their good sense as well as the explosive character of their governor. The authorities, in response to the popular demand, are prohibiting the presentation of the Evans and Sontag dramas. How much better it would have been for the reputation of California had the people of this state taken that stand and stopped the disgraceful affair in its inception.

The large audience which greeted tragedians Ward and James in the heroic tragedy of Julius Caesar at the Barton last night is substantial proof that the people of Fresno appreciate the legitimate in drama, and the enthusiasm with which the play was received is also conclusive evidence that they know a good thing in that line when they see it. The opportunity should not be allowed to pass, however, for making the observation that the play as presented by this company is calculated to encourage sympathy for murderous conspirators.

The Julius Caesar of last night's performance was so eminently deserving of assassination that all the post mortem eloquence of his loyal friend Marc Antony was not sufficient to quell the exuberant joy that pervaded the audience when the dastardly senators had done their worst and wiped their gory stab knives on their flowing togas.

The New York Press says that the action of the Democratic caucus of the house in adopting resolutions demanding the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank notes is another illustration of the incapacity of the Democratic party for ungodly theories and vicious legislation. The nation certainly does not want a return to the fluctuating, dangerous and irredeemable state bank currency of ante bellum days. A great majority of intelligent Americans are firmly opposed to the currency scheme so zealously supported by Southern Democratic congressmen.

What the people want is a sound and stable system of bimetalism which will restore silver to its rightful place in the monetary system of the nation, and provide the country with an abundant circulating medium, in which every dollar shall be the equal in value of every other dollar in every state in the Union.

This is an achievement which the Republican party, in justice to the producers of the whole country, is bound to accomplish as soon as it has the power.

J. T. COLWELL, of New Jersey, has given the San Francisco Call some interesting information in regard to the law under which roads are successfully constructed at that state. He says that with all the corrupt practices which have become common there in political life the example set by that state in the improvement of country roads is an object worthy of study. There is no doubt that New Jersey has not only taken the lead in showing that durable, smooth highways can be made so as to furnish good traveling all the year, but has also given an illustration of the legislative means necessary to secure that end. The first law under which the roads were improved in New Jersey simply authorized counties to do the work and to issue bonds for the expense. In every case the enhancement of property has more than repaid the expenditure, and this fact becoming apparent to the farmers and others interested, the issuance of bonds for that purpose meets with comparatively little opposition.

But to meet the objections of some cautious residents in the agricultural districts what is called the state aid plan was adopted, by which the state pays one-third of the cost of the roads, the county a third over 50 per cent, and the remaining 10 per cent to be paid by the property holders benefited. The latter must take the initiative, and when they ask for the improvement and agree to pay one-third of its cost the county and state pay for the remainder.

Under three wise provisions the time is not far distant when there will be a belt of country with improved roads, clear across New Jersey, from Philadelphia to New York.

IS OVERPRODUCTION POSSIBLE?

Now there never was any such thing in the world as a general overproduction, and never will be. Production is the result of human effort. It involves labor. We are all accustomed to speak of labor as a general overproduction, and in itself desirable, that it is a good thing to have plenty of it—whereas the truth is that to toil is painful, and men do it only because they are obliged to. Since, therefore, there can never be any such thing as a general overproduction, and everybody has all the wants supplied, and there is still a surplus, and since men will work to produce only because there is no other way by which they can obtain the things necessary to their comfort or happiness, it follows that production will cease voluntarily long before there is enough for everybody, and some to spare.—Stockton Mail.

The Mail overlooks one phase of this question which is at present attracting the consideration of many able and earnest thinkers. The invention of labor saving machinery which makes possible the enormous production of the present, has decreased the amount of labor required for that production to an extent that is startling if the figures submitted by statisticians are to be relied upon. It is estimated, for instance, that whereas the labor of 100 men formerly produced enough wheat to feed 1000 persons for a year, that with the machinery now in use the labor of ten men produce an equal amount of wheat, and this allows for the manufacture of the machinery and the necessary repairing. This being the case 90 farm laborers out of 100, considered in relation to the results of their labor, are left to seek employment in other vocations, in many of which the same conditions exist so far as the use of modern machinery is concerned.

In other words, labor saving machinery has enormously increased production beyond any probable increase in its absence, and has lessened the demand for labor to an extent that cannot be otherwise than serious in its effect, allowing liberality for erroneous estimates. It cuts both ways, and more than that if it actually results in lessening the demand for labor it also decreases the consumptive capacity of the people. Of this fact the present condition of our markets afford a painfully realistic illustration.

The Republican believes, of course, that other things than labor saving machinery have to do with the lack of employment and superabundance of products which fail to bring a fair return to their producers, but we believe that if the Mail takes perfectly candid view of the situation it will admit that this is one of the causes of prevailing distress—that the people have not yet adjusted themselves to the changed condition of an industrial revolution resulting from the introduction into every department of industry of machinery which performs the work formerly done by tens of thousands of human beings.

The Mail also makes an assertion regarding labor in which we do not concur when it says in effect that labor in itself is not desirable, that it is not a good thing to have plenty of it, not on the contrary, that toil is painful, and that men do it only because they are obliged to. We think all this is fully disproved by the fact that the best class of people desire to labor, either with brain or muscle, and that they are the better for it, whether done voluntarily or from necessity.

American civilization stands as a monument to the worth and desirability of labor. Where on the earth can be found a people who are more industrious or have a firmer faith in the results of hard labor than the people of the New England state, and where will you find a people better qualified to perform the duties of enlightened citizenship or to intelligently enjoy the fruits of their toil? People are not brutalized by labor, but on the contrary they are, as a rule, rendered more virtuous, patriotic and self-respecting by their devotion to it. No fact is better known than that idleness, even though temporary, is calculated to increase crime, and the result is not changed by calling it leisure, and referring to it as the opportunity for recreation and mental improvement.

It is true that there are in certain localities in this country an ignorant and brutalized class of laboring men, and it cannot be denied that they are the most tenacious in their demand for short hours of labor, and that they have more force and firm labor than the average farmer and farm laborer, who are considerably their superior in everything that goes to make a good citizen, and who are more contented and get more enjoyment out of life, notwithstanding the fact that more of their time is given to arduous toil.

There is a modern tendency to belittle labor, and to decri it as the painful necessity of those who have not the intelligence to avoid it, but it is a wrong and pernicious sentiment, the encouragement of which has already done incalculable harm. Labor is not in itself painful to a properly constituted person; it is not degrading nor a mark of discredit. People who labor are as a class better than those who do not, and the most industrious communities are the most virtuous and their people the most happy. Labor is so essential, not only to the material welfare of the people but to their moral well being, that its rights and advantages cannot be too zealously guarded.

The Kern county Democrat does Henry Watterson up in one round without gloves as follows:

Henry Watterson, the distinguished editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, head center of the war on the Democratic platform, bon vivant and general all around self constituted adviser to the Cleveland administration, prover to be an acquaintance, one of the most important men in the United States, is absolutely destitute of an idea on Democracy, the Wilson bill, Dave Hill, or the silver question. As a finished lecturer on morals he is a connoisseur, but in the realm of political ignorance he is a robust and accepted king. In considering this illustrious name we are constrained to grieve how fittingly it illustrates the Decline and Fall of Intelligence.

This is almost equal to the Sacramento Bee's opinion of Ben Harrison, who is referred to by that paper as a refrigerated old dotard because he merely stopped to shake hands with one of that paper's bright young men, and declined to enter into a discussion of politics or theosophy, or to make any complimentary remarks about Sacramento's reputation as a summer resort. Great men are so disappointing on close acquaintance.

"IS IT RIGHT?"

The Republican in its receipt of a communication under the above heading, and the earnest tone in which it is written indicates that the writer honestly believes that a large number of worthy people are being grievously wronged by the operation of the law in this community. For this reason and the further fact that other people doubtless entertain a mistaken opinion in regard to the matter, the communication is given space below:

The Christian workers who visited the county jail on Sunday were somewhat surprised. Among those who were counted for vagrants, a number raised their almost defenseless arms imploringly and almost defiantly, and the cries of poverty, destitution and the tyranny of officials were so loud as to completely drown the voices of those who sang "Hosanna Hosanna." One of the ladies rebuked the men, saying that she might have remained at home and enjoyed the comforts of her parlor, etc., but that she chose to come there. One of the prisoners quickly replied: "You'd be a strange person if you could enjoy comfort at the same time knowing that there is so much suffering around you." All eulogies and entreaties failed to still the tempest until Mr. Heath came from his room and spoke to them, telling them that the ladies were their friends and only wished to do them good, etc. Some of the men stated that they were not even allowed to leave town, but were arrested upon being "Hosanna Hosanna."

Here the question arises: Is it right to arrest men and incarcerate them just because they are poor? In speaking to Judge Clark, today he stated that sometimes the officers did pick up good men, men whose only crime was poverty, but that they were always given an opportunity to prove their identity. Cannot some plan be devised in order that good law abiding citizens shall not be placed in the same category as vagrants, petty thieves and law breakers generally? Is not this worth our consideration?

A question of public interest, asked in good faith, is entitled to a candid answer. If men were imprisoned for no other fault than that of being poor the wrong would appeal to every right minded citizen for redress. This Republican is, however, prepared to express a positive opinion that such is not the case. In fact there is nothing to justify such conclusion.

The character of the magistrates before whom these vagrants are brought for examination is in itself a guarantee that only persons of idle and dissolute character are found guilty of vagrancy. When there is any question of guilt the custom has been to permit the accused to move on in quest of the labor which they claim to be in search of. That care is exercised in trying these cases and that leniency is shown can be attested by all who are familiar with the scenes in the justice and police courts. In fact there is nothing to justify such conclusion.

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RUSSELL PERRY MACE

Funeral Ceremonies in Madera Yesterday.

HUNDREDS HONOR HIS MEMORY

Tributes by the Clergy—The Obsequies Conducted by Masons and Odd Fellows.

From Thursday's Daily.

The last honors were paid to the remains of Captain R. P. Mace in Madera yesterday, and they were taken to rest in the city cemetery.

About forty persons, comprising old friends and members of the Masonic and Odd Fellow fraternities went down on the noon train to participate in the obsequies and assist in the sepulture.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the funeral orders marched to the residence and the remains were taken to the Methodist church, where the funeral ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. Hyden, assisted by Rev. McElwee, Rev. Neil and Rev. Cornelius Yager.

The pallbearers, who were members of the Masonic and Odd Fellow orders, of both of which the deceased had long been a prominent and influential member, were: R. Nordner, A. B. Cohen, Z. Drake, B. W. Child, H. C. Borden and W. E. Davis, with Dr. Lewis Leach, Captain Charles T. Badger, Hon. A. M. Clark, W. H. McKenney, James McCord and L. F. Buchanan, as honorary pallbearers.

The remains were placed in the church of the church during the services. The church was completely covered with numerous and exquisitely beautiful floral designs of varied and elaborate patterns.

The choir of the church rendered music befitting the solemn occasion, and prayer was offered by Rev. Hyden. After the usual church services Mr. Mace's remains were taken to the residence of Captain Mace. He was born in Boston, Mass., May 14, 1820, and from Louisiana served in the Mexican War of 1847 with the rank of captain, and paid a tribute to his service to his country in that memorable conflict.

He came to California in 1849 and settled in this locality before Fresno county was created. He was a member of the Mexican Veterans' association of this county and the California Infantry society, and had served three terms in the state legislature with great acceptability.

Mr. Hyden then spoke of his services to Fresno county in its formation, when he became one of the best known men in the state, and such was his character and such the general respect for him that no one was very known to offer him insult. He was a citizen devoted to the state, and he was known to all men of all kinds and conditions to a degree that they would amount to an army. He was generous in extending aid and assistance to the needy, never boasting either of his benevolence or the assistance he had given others.

No philanthropic enterprise had been started that did not have his sympathy and assistance free of all. In his quiet way he had done more for the welfare of the churches of the town and had taken a lively personal interest in their welfare and success.

As a husband and father he had been kindhearted and indulgent and generous to his family and had been the members of his family. His demeanor toward his adopted daughter was of the same kind, paternal character as that extended to his own.

Rev. McElwee spoke of the remarkable period in which Captain Mace lived, when he was an American citizen, and greater than a king, and referred to him as one having the courage of his convictions and meeting the full measure of American citizenship. He paid a fitting tribute to him as one who was a true patriot and whose life was a model for imitation.

Rev. Neil spoke of his long and intimate acquaintance with Captain Mace and his great respect for him, and his generous and contributing to the erection of that church edifice, and a man whose sympathy and affection went out to all about him. He made touching allusion to the death of the speaker's daughter, the memory of which brought tears to the speaker's eyes.

Father Yager then spoke of his intimate acquaintance and high regard for him, and his memory of the great respect he had been much of him and honored his consistent course and recovered his memory.

The remains were then viewed by the great concourse of people, who were not only able to get into the church during the services. The remains were then placed in the hearse, and the procession, led by the Odd Fellows, the Masons following, took the march to the cemetery, where the final obsequies were held.

The members of the fraternal orders numbered about 150 persons. The hearse followed with citizens. Owing to the great length of the procession, the hearse was delayed in the cemetery, as the train passed through shortly after the cortege moved from the church.

Among those present to pay their last honors to Captain Mace were Captain C. T. Badger and Judge Spencer H. Hill, veterans of the Mexican war, and warm personal friends of long standing. Captain Mace was a man of great judgment and ability, with great force of character. He was of genial disposition, and though a great physical sufferer in his later years from rheumatism and osteitis, his kindly manner never forsook him, nor was his personal magnetism abated. Indeed, the elements of his character were so in him mixed and his character and course through life such that naught said of him yesterday was set down in flattery. His family has the general sympathy in their bereavement, and Madera will indeed miss him.

Arrivals From Iowa.

J. C. Vaughn and family of Sioux City, Iowa, have arrived in Fresno and will make their home in the National colony, on a place recently bought by Mr. Vaughn. It required two cars to bring their effects from their old home in Iowa. One car contained some very fine live stock, while the other was filled with household furniture, including a piano, and other articles. Mr. Vaughn's family, besides his wife, consists of three grown sons and two daughters. They are substantial people and a welcome addition to the country's population.

Postmaster Watson took charge of the Sanders postoffice today in compliance with instructions from the post-office department. The office at Sanders is said to be unprofitable, and Mrs. Sanders has sought for some time to be relieved of it.

Dr. Easton was subjected to an examination yesterday by Judge Holmes and committed to the Stockton asylum. He is from Madera, and was on his way to Stockton when he had an attack of dementia. He was put off here and examined, with the result above stated.

DAMAGE SUIT ENDED.

C. C. Lyons Nominated Yesterday.

From Thursday's Daily.

The damage suit brought by C. C. Lyons of this city against the firm of F. Knowles & Co., composed of Knowles, Abel Hosmer and W. W. Blanchard, came to a sudden termination yesterday.

The defendants had purchased a granite quarry site from Raymond of Frank Duns, and the plaintiff was engaged in loading stone on the cars two miles from the quarry on December 1, 1893. The look in a tackle on the derrick broke, letting a heavy granite block fall on his left foot.

The foot had to be amputated as a result of the injury, and Mr. Lyons brought suit for damages on the ground of the defendants' negligence, and recovered a judgment of \$2000. On appeal to the superior court this was reversed, and the case sent back for a new trial.

At the close of the evidence offered by the plaintiff yesterday the counsel for the defendants moved for a verdict in several grounds, which were argued and finally the court granted the motion. It went off on the point that there was no evidence to show that the defendants had any knowledge of the defect in the machinery, and that the plaintiff had a better opportunity to know the condition of the machinery than did the defendants, and therefore there was no negligence in law on the part of the defendants.

Justice Austin, who was sitting with the decision of the supreme court, at the close of the evidence offered by the plaintiff yesterday the counsel for the defendants moved for a verdict in several grounds, which were argued and finally the court granted the motion. It went off on the point that there was no evidence to show that the defendants had any knowledge of the defect in the machinery, and that the plaintiff had a better opportunity to know the condition of the machinery than did the defendants, and therefore there was no negligence in law on the part of the defendants.

THE OBJECTIONS URGED AGAINST THEM.

Why the City Trustees Should Not Grant the Company a Franchise.

From Thursday's Daily.

The application of the Pacific Kiosk Company for a franchise permitting it to erect kiosks on the street corners of this city for advertising purposes, will soon come up again before the city trustees. In the meantime the company has been requested to put one up so that the people may see what kind of a thing it is.

The company has represented its kiosks as things of beauty and a joy forever—at least to the proprietors, who expect to get a revenue for the use of each advertising space. Everybody knows how attractive an advertisement looks on a fence or a wall, and can judge how ornamental these kiosks will be.

There is a suspicion, besides, that behind this advertising pretense there is a scheme to establish stands at these kiosks for the sale of candy, lemonade, notions, cigars, etc., to the detriment of the establishments in such businesses and places.

Another objection to the kiosks, and a serious one, is that they will obstruct the streets. There is an ordinance prohibiting merchants from erecting any advertising devices on the sidewalks of this city, and no good reason can be given why the Pacific Kiosk company should be granted a privilege that has been denied people who are in business here and pay taxes.

The company has made applications for franchises in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and Fresno, and will probably try to get franchises in other cities. So far, however, it has met with determined opposition in every place where a franchise has been asked for.

The franchise the company asks for is a valuable one, or it would not be willing to go to such great expense in putting up the kiosks and light them by electricity at night. Being a valuable franchise and one that will enrich the people promoting the enterprise, there is no reason, if granted at all, why they should not be made to pay a good round sum for it.

Now, there appears to be no probability that the franchise will be granted under any conditions, as the business men and property owners are strongly opposed to the kiosks.

PERSONALS.

From Thursday's Daily.

T. G. Brabazon is here from Oroqui. W. G. Wilson was over from Newman. William G. Blatt of Detroit is visiting Fresno.

Miss Morgan of Redley spent yesterday in Fresno. J. H. Harden arrived last evening from Woodbury. A. H. Rose came down from Sacramento yesterday. R. K. Hyde came up from Visalia yesterday on business.

J. M. Curtis, a San Francisco architect, is in the city. E. G. Gransky is down from San Francisco on business. E. R. Hamilton, a Sacramento banker, is in Fresno on business. W. B. Bell, a Los Angeles architect, is in the city on business. William H. Armitage of San Francisco was in the city yesterday. C. E. Black, a lawyer of Paradise Valley, Neb., is visiting Fresno. O. P. Templeton of Livingston, Mont., is spending a few days in Fresno.

Miss Rogmans and Miss Montross of San Francisco are visiting Fresno. J. R. Maul and wife of Philadelphia are spending a few days in Fresno. Recorder A. M. Clark went to Madera yesterday to attend the funeral of R. P. Mace. George H. Monroe and wife returned yesterday from a visit to the Midwinter Fair at Chicago. George T. Bettcher, wife and child of Jersey City, N. J., arrived in Fresno last evening. W. M. Griffin, of the Griffin & Skelley Fruit Company, returned to San Francisco yesterday. George W. Warren, a San Francisco hotel man, accompanied by his wife, is visiting Fresno. George Toy and Daniel Giber of Pomona are in Fresno, on their way to the Midwinter Fair.

Mrs. Phil Stout and daughter, Gertrude, of Jacksonville, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Warlow. Elmer S. Nixon, cashier of the De Witt County National Bank of Clinton, Ill., is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. M. Loefer of Orchard Hill addition left yesterday morning on a visit to San Francisco and other coast towns. C. B. Noble started on an extended visit to the east Tuesday night. He was accompanied by his wife, who will spend the summer there. Mr. Noble will return in a few weeks.

Noble Bros. Raisins.

The well-known raisin growers and packers, Noble Bros. of this city, have received notification from the World's Fair awarding committee that the medal and diploma awarded their raisin exhibit will be forwarded within a short time. The diploma will read as follows: "This exhibit grades very high, being perfect in most essential qualities. The raisins are large, thin skinned, of fine flavor and color. The seeds are small and few, the clusters large and well cared, being rich in saccharine. The packing is superior."

MAN'S PERFDY.

A LOS ANGELES LADY ITS VICTIM.

From Thursday's Daily.

She Accuses a Fresno Man of Trifling With Her Affections.

Miss Alexander of Los Angeles has an aching heart, caused by a faithless lover, and she is wondering whether the innocent one has enough of this world's goods to make it worth while trying to compel him to pay for the damage he has done her feelings.

The man is J. W. F. Miller of this city. On the evening of April 12th he appeared before Justice Austin with Mary Howe and beautifully asked the justice to tie the nuptial knot. The ceremony was performed with the expenditure customary to justices' courts, and Austin pocketed the fee with the usual consciousness of a duty well performed.

After the ceremony Miller asked that the marriage be kept quiet for a few days, but gave no reason for the strange demand. The justice informed Miller that the matter was one of public record, and he could not prevent any one from seeing the license. Miller resented himself to be a native of Wisconsin, and Justice Austin said to him: "You are a native of Wisconsin, and you are a native of this city."

The marriage was mentioned in the Remonstrance the day following, and it was probably in this paper that Miss Alexander of Los Angeles first learned of the marriage. She was told by a friend that the matter was one of public record, and he could not prevent any one from seeing the license. Miller resented himself to be a native of Wisconsin, and Justice Austin said to him: "You are a native of Wisconsin, and you are a native of this city."

THE WOOTTON CASE.

LETTERS FROM KNAUSCH TO SANDERS.

No News of the Missing Man or Trace of His Body.

From Thursday's Daily.

While the Wootton case has not come to a standstill, there is little now with regard to it that tends to clear up the mystery. At their recent visit to the Sanders ranch the officers brought away Sanders' diaries for a number of years, together with some books of account and other papers.

Among the latter were three letters from Knausch, one of which is withheld for prudential reasons, but the other two are as follows: EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, August 3, 1889.

Friend Wootton:—You received. I'll give you \$2000 for the other two. I don't want to see Mr. Robinson; I don't care to have him talk up any scheme to me of which I know nothing. If she and Mrs. Crowe, Wootton, will write me, I will put in money enough to bore a mile deep I'll put in the \$10,000. I promise. What think you of enclosed? Less than \$4 per foot for 4000 feet. At the same rate \$40,000 should buy a mile. Will write you when in city. Has that word of yours gone yet? Sincerely yours, JOHN KNAUSCH.

BAKERSFIELD, June 12, 1893.

Dear Will:—No time to write much; were on our way with horse and buggy up the foothills; want to see how much improvement in past three years. It is a little better, but not into that place, but the water is in the hill, and that means wealth and all the good things you predicted, we hope and believe.

Wootton, enclosed refers to the tunnel we told you about seeing the work being done on after we were at the fair. The Wootton bill promises a better result. Hope to be there 19th to 24th; meet us.

Pasted to the lower part of this letter is a clipping from a newspaper as follows: Last week the Hermosa Water Company, which has been tunneling for water in Dear Canyon, made a "dry strike," says the Ontario Observer. The effort of the company to increase its water supply was rewarded by an additional flow of 100 inches. This is one of the richest strikes of the precious liquid in the world, and it is a record. Hermosa will permit much territory to come under that irrigation system. With a water supply so abundant and the permanency of Hermosa's property is assured.

From the Visalia Delta is interesting as indicating the views entertained in that city. It says: "F. M. Fell of the Visalia L.O.O.F. Lodge re-urged home Monday evening from a second search in the Reddy country for Wootton's body. He says there is no doubt in the mind of any in that vicinity that Wootton is dead, but there is absolutely no faintest clue yet as to where the body is or who did it."

Will give it as his opinion that the body of the old man has been buried in the bed or one of the large irrigating ditches around there. The water could have been diverted till the ground was dry and the tunnel dug again. This theory, he claims, would explain the story first told by Mrs. Sanders that her husband came home the night of February 1st wet, muddy and highly excited, a story she has since denied.

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Several Departments.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday: Before Judge Harris in department 1, in the case of Earl Fruit Company vs. Marie A. Curtis et al.; default of defendants entered; judgment for plaintiff nonsuited.

No business transacted in department 2 of the court yesterday. In department 3, before Judge Webb, in the case of R. T. Olin et al. vs. Samuel J. Resner et al.; testimony closed and case argued and submitted.

NEW CASES.

Linberger Ditch Company vs. Whitaker & Ray; injunction to prevent defendants from taking water from slough on section 31, township 17 south, range 21 east, and for \$2500 damages. In re application of Bank of Sanger to dissolve corporation.

O. W. Shoober came up from Hanford yesterday on business.

Disappeared Suddenly.

The draft in my hair after a fair trial of Smith's Dandruff Pomade. The only guaranteed remedy. Price, 41 per bottle.

Have You Corns?

If do not suffer any longer, when Smith Corn Plaster takes them out without pain. Only 25 cents. Never fails; try it.

How Is Your Liver?

No doubt, sluggish, and you have a tired, languid feeling. Try Smith's Ague Capsules and your liver will soon be restored to a perfect, healthy condition. A few doses will surprise you; 50 cents a box.

Tender Feet.

Smith's Foot Sweat Band, a sure cure for tender, sweaty and bad smelling feet; 25c a box. Be sure and get the genuine, to be had only at Smith Bros., the druggists, corner Tulare and 1st, Hughes hotel.

A RICH POLICEMAN.

His Large Possessions in Fresno County.

Police Clerk Hall, who was removed from his position on the San Francisco force a few days ago for malfeasance, has accumulated considerable property by his crooked methods. The Examiner says:

The value of Hall's farm near Fowler, in Fresno county, is estimated at over a hundred thousand dollars. A man who has a farm adjoining that of Hall said last night that the ex-clerk has in all 250 acres, worth \$200 an acre, making the value of the land itself about \$50,000. The tract is mostly under cultivation, a large portion being in raisin groves. As improved, Hall's neighbor said he thought the land was worth \$300 an acre. The horses, barns, machinery and other fixtures are worth considerable sums. Hall having spent from thirty to fifty thousand dollars in improvements.

Sanger Bank Dissolution.

The directors of the Sanger Bank filed an application with the clerk of the superior court yesterday to be permitted to dissolve the corporation and close up the business. The bank was incorporated October 3, 1890, and transacted business at Sanger, in this county. The directors of the corporation are A. Kuter, W. W. Phillips, C. B. Pressley, Alfred Kuter and S. Frankman. While a separate corporation, the bank was a branch of the Farmers' Bank of this city.

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No News of the Missing Man or Trace of His Body.

From Thursday's Daily.

While the Wootton case has not come to a standstill, there is little now with regard to it that tends to clear up the mystery. At their recent visit to the Sanders ranch the officers brought away Sanders' diaries for a number of years, together with some books of account and other papers.

Among the latter were three letters from Knausch, one of which is withheld for prudential reasons, but the other two are as follows: EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO, August 3, 1889.

Friend Wootton:—You received. I'll give you \$2000 for the other two. I don't want to see Mr. Robinson; I don't care to have him talk up any scheme to me of which I know nothing. If she and Mrs. Crowe, Wootton, will write me, I will put in money enough to bore a mile deep I'll put in the \$10,000. I promise. What think you of enclosed? Less than \$4 per foot for 4000 feet. At the same rate \$40,000 should buy a mile. Will write you when in city. Has that word of yours gone yet? Sincerely yours, JOHN KNAUSCH.

BAKERSFIELD, June 12, 1893.

Dear Will:—No time to write much; were on our way with horse and buggy up the foothills; want to see how much improvement in past three years. It is a little better, but not into that place, but the water is in the hill, and that means wealth and all the good things you predicted, we hope and believe.

Wootton, enclosed refers to the tunnel we told you about seeing the work being done on after we were at the fair. The Wootton bill promises a better result. Hope to be there 19th to 24th; meet us.

Pasted to the lower part of this letter is a clipping from a newspaper as follows: Last week the Hermosa Water Company, which has been tunneling for water in Dear Canyon, made a "dry strike," says the Ontario Observer. The effort of the company to increase its water supply was rewarded by an additional flow of 100 inches. This is one of the richest strikes of the precious liquid in the world, and it is a record. Hermosa will permit much territory to come under that irrigation system. With a water supply so abundant and the permanency of Hermosa's property is assured.

From the Visalia Delta is interesting as indicating the views entertained in that city. It says: "F. M. Fell of the Visalia L.O.O.F. Lodge re-urged home Monday evening from a second search in the Reddy country for Wootton's body. He says there is no doubt in the mind of any in that vicinity that Wootton is dead, but there is absolutely no faintest clue yet as to where the body is or who did it."

Will give it as his opinion that the body of the old man has been buried in the bed or one of the large irrigating ditches around there. The water could have been diverted till the ground was dry and the tunnel dug again. This theory, he claims, would explain the story first told by Mrs. Sanders that her husband came home the night of February 1st wet, muddy and highly excited, a story she has since denied.

COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Several Departments.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the superior court yesterday: Before Judge Harris in department 1, in the case of Earl Fruit Company vs. Marie A. Curtis et al.; default of defendants entered; judgment for plaintiff nonsuited.

No business transacted in department 2 of the court yesterday. In department 3, before Judge Webb, in the case of R. T. Olin et al. vs. Samuel J. Resner et al.; testimony closed and case argued and submitted.

NEW CASES.

Linberger Ditch Company vs. Whitaker & Ray; injunction to prevent defendants from taking water from slough on section 31, township 17 south, range 21 east, and for \$2500 damages. In re application of Bank of Sanger to dissolve corporation.

O. W. Shoober came up from Hanford yesterday on business.

Disappeared Suddenly.

The draft in my hair after a fair trial of Smith's Dandruff Pomade. The only guaranteed remedy. Price, 41 per bottle.

Have You Corns?

If do not suffer any longer, when Smith Corn Plaster takes them out without pain. Only 25 cents. Never fails; try it.

How Is Your Liver?

No doubt, sluggish, and you have a tired, languid feeling. Try Smith's Ague Capsules and your liver will soon be restored to a perfect, healthy condition. A few doses will surprise you; 50 cents a box.

Tender Feet.

Smith's Foot Sweat Band, a sure cure for tender, sweaty and bad smelling feet; 25c a box. Be sure and get the genuine, to be had only at Smith Bros., the druggists, corner Tulare and 1st, Hughes hotel.

FRISCO POLITICS.

THE FEDERAL BRIGADE NOT UNITED.

How Good Cometh Out of Gallilee—The Gubernatorial Fight.

From Thursday's Daily.

There is probably less known about the manufacture of lead pencils than any other extensive manufacturing business," said John M. Ready of New York. "I say extensive business, for many people do not know that there is as much as \$2,500,000 expended for lead pencils in the United States every year. All the machinery used in the production of lead pencils is a carefully guarded secret. It is not patented, but each company has its own process, and very little is known of it by outsiders. The general idea of the method of manufacture can be given.

"The graphite, plumbago or black lead, whichever you may call it, comes from three places—India, Germany and the American lead is considered the most pure, having about one third more carbon and much less silica than the foreign article. The plumbago is mined in a separate from the graphite by a system similar to that employed in separating free gold from ore. It is crushed into a fine powder and then mixed with water, which flows over 'hammer tables.' The weight of the lead causes it to collect on the tables and the silica and waste materials wash off with the water. The lead is then taken and mixed with clay in a mortar.

"The clay is used as a temper to the lead. The more clay used the harder the lead becomes, as when the mixture is baked the heat affects the clay, hardening it, while it has no effect upon the graphite. The mixture is then placed in a hydraulic press, which forces it out like a black twine. This is run upon tables, where it is cut in lengths of 7 inches, the length of a cigar lead pencil, and straightened. It is then placed in the ovens. I have seen a continuous piece of this mixture of clay and graphite a mile long come from the press. The pieces of lead are taken from the press and placed in the wood, which is made in two pieces, then cemented together. There is a peculiar fact about the wood, the wood most suitable for pencils. The further south you go to obtain the wood the less knots you find and the less knots the better the pencil. I have seen a piece of wood from the north of the amount of pitch in the wood, and the grain of the wood becomes irregular."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

What a Wonderful Indicator.

What a satisfaction it is to see a generous, whole-souled world! It gives one a better opinion of the world and brings up a rich flood of memories and associations. One has no need to be told that the owner is the father of half a nation's boys and girls, and that the neighbors are glad to give their best during the long winter evenings, when the snow and wind outside but emphasize the warmth and cheer within.

One has no need to call on the imagination to see the great pile of extra logs in the corner, waiting their turn at the fiery furnace, dancing and glowing in the fireplace, or the half circle of merry stories gathered about the hearth, sitting apples and cracking nuts and exchanging episodes of farming and hunting with one another.

What an open, large-hearted hospitality! Never occurs to one that the owner may be niggardly or selfish. Such a pile of wood can only belong to a man whose heart is large enough to take in the whole neighborhood.

But what a contrast is the woodpile across the way—a few sticks that even the house dog refuses to sleep behind. No wonder the boys are thin and sick and the girls are pale and listless. One can scarcely imagine a smile, or a bit of laughter, or a just passing through a door that overlooks such a pile.—Donalson's Magazine.

Little Joe.

Who is he? Do any persons in Fresno know anything of his history? If they do not they should, and I will tell them. Little Joe is a pretty little blue-eyed fellow, about six weeks old, who has found a home where he is loved and welcomed by all who see him. He is at the corner of the city hall, under the careful management of Mrs. Donalson.

His Awful Impudence.

From the Stockton Mail.

At a charming breakfast given in this city today by the Ladies' Suffrage Association, a number of ladies interested in woman suffrage met in the hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a woman's suffrage club. Mrs. C. G. Sayle presided, and appointed Mrs. L. E. Mead secretary pro tem.

The chairman read the prospectus sent out by the State Suffrage Association, and the ladies were asked to sign it, after which the meeting was thrown open for the discussion of the subject. The enthusiasm was very pronounced, and not one moment was lost during the time set for discussion.

One of the speakers among the largest taxpayers in the county, had driven twenty-two miles to attend the meeting. We regret that every voter in the county could not have been there to hear this address, but the ladies are sure that the new burdens of the taxation of \$2300 a year and no representation.

In the meeting were represented business as well as professional women. Mrs. C. G. Sayle, vice president, Mrs. Dr. Schermerhorn and Mrs. L. E. Mead, secretary, Mrs. L. E. Mead, treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Wood.

The following ladies were elected delegates to attend the Woman's Congress, which meets in San Francisco on April 30th and 1st: Mrs. L. E. Mead, Mrs. F. A. Wood, Mrs. L. E. Mead, Mrs. F. A. Wood, Mrs. L. E. Mead, Mrs. F. A. Wood.

Where Hoodlums Congregate.

EDMOND REPUBLICAN.—I would like to call the attention of the police authorities, through the columns of THE REPUBLICAN, to the actions of a crowd of men who daily congregated in front of a certain saloon on the corner of the intersection of the Fiske building. The fellows, who are mostly young hoodlums, with a sprinkling of the older gambling and pimp element, have made themselves disagreeably conspicuous during the past few days by their actions. They delight in making insulting, obscene remarks in the hearing of ladies who are unfortunate enough to pass that way.

The place seems to be a regular rendezvous for this class. Complaints have often been made by the business men of the neighborhood, but somehow or other there is never any officer around when he is needed. The police should arrest these fellows as vagrants. I think three or four of them are waiting for a firing bolt, and hang around saloons and gambling joints, and it would be easy enough to convict them of vagrancy.

ROBERTSON MAN.

Mistakes.

A man who needs power for pumping, sawing or lathes surely makes a mistake in buying a cheap pump, saw or lathe, because it is cheap. Why not buy the Hercules Gas Engine and make no mistake. Send for catalogue. Palmer & Key Tool Foundry, 405-407 Sansome street, San Francisco.

EXPERIENCE SOCIAL.

THE ENDEAVORERS INDULGE IN

RHYME.

How They Earned Some Money

For the Organ

Fund.

From Saturday's Daily.

Some very strange and humorous

experiences were told at the Christian

Endeavor social at the Christian church

last night. A debt was standing against

the church organ, and the young people

took it upon themselves to liquidate the

same. Each member pledged himself

to earn \$1 to contribute toward the fund.

But the members put their heads to

gether and soon found a very novel

plan to increase the fund, which

was to give a social and have the mem-

bers tell in rhyme how the dollar was

earned. A large attendance was pre-

sented, and the evening was well

delighted with the novelty of the affair.

The members stood in a semi-circle and

read their rhymes. Miss Clara Moore

reading the following:

"Let me be a poet, and I will be a poet."

"I declare that I'm a poet."

"Give me the rhyme, please."

"With this rhyme, modern thought."

"We have been by the sea tonight."

"From our own sunny clime."

"I leave you to the waves."

"From our modern, homelike rhyme."

"I have been by the sea tonight."

"From our own sunny clime."

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THE HIGH SCHOOL SENATE

In Favor of a Federal Building in

Fresno.

From Saturday's Daily.

Last night the High School Senate in-

troduced a novel feature into its order

of business. At the calling of the roll

the senators answered to their names by

short, interesting speeches, on subjects

chosen by themselves. Some of the

questions were the income tax, the in-

dustrial army, the evasion of taxation

and the veto of the Bland bill.

Senator Madden, elected president at

the last meeting, occupied the chair for

the first time. Senator Dana asked

and received permission to introduce

a bill to purchase the Nicaragua canal.

President Madden gave up the chair

to Vice-President Dana, who in turn

addressed the senate in support of his bill

to raise the salaries of certain federal

officers. The Wisconsin senator said

that an increase was needed in order

to secure good men, who otherwise would

not give up a profitable business to ad-

vocate an underpaid office under the

government. Senator Ellis of New

York opposed the bill on the ground

that republican simplicity required no

lavish expenditure on the part of the

office holder.

Speech in opposition to the bill were

made by Senators Van Meter of Oregon,

Dana of West Virginia and Harwell of

North Carolina. Senator Potter of Ala-

bama thought that at present it was

necessary for a large private fortune. The

bill was defeated by a majority of four.

Senator Greenwood's bill appropriat-

ing \$40,000 for a public building at

Fresno, Cal., was favorably reported

by the appropriations committee, and

was approved for the first time. After

other routine business the senate adjourned

at 10 o'clock.

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A NEW ORGANIZATION

ENDEAVORING TO GAIN A POLIT-

ICAL FOOTHOLD.

Some of the Objects of the American

Protective Association

Explained.

There has been considerable inquiry

of late concerning the American Pro-

tective Association, which has cut quite

a figure in the elections of several cit-

ies, and which the recent elec-

tion in Kansas City gave further promi-

nence. Several letters have been received

from Republicans asking for information

concerning the society. The agents of

the association appear to have directed

their attention Californiaward of late,

and circulars explaining the objects of

the association have been received by a

number of people in this city. The

platform of principles of the A.P.A. is

as follows:

1. Restriction of immigration.

2. Extension of time for naturaliza-

tion.

3. An educational qualification for

every voter.

4. One general non-sectarian free

public school system.

5. Public funds and public property

not to be used for sectarian purposes.

6. Taxation of all property, not

owned and controlled by the public.

7. All private schools, academies,

colleges, universities and places of re-

formatory or charitable character shall,

at all times, be open to public official

inspection.

8. No person who recognizes alle-

giance to any foreign or ecclesiastical

authority shall be supported for any

public official position whatever.

9. American lands for actual set-

tlers.

Any citizen, 18 years of age and up-

ward, of good moral character, who ap-

proves these principles, is eligible to

membership in this organization, re-

gardless of his nationality and party

affiliations.

The objects are more fully set out in

an address to the people of Colorado,

adopted by the state council of the A.

P. A. at its recent meeting in Denver,

which is as follows:

The movement which we represent is

a legitimate, lawful and determined ef-

fect to raise the power of Jesuitical

ecclesiasticism as an organized agency

within the domain of politics, and to

protect our country and its institutions

from any and all forms of ecclesiastical

persecution.

We attack no man's religion as a re-

ligion, but we uncompromisingly op-

pose to all efforts to make religion an

element of political power. Absolute

separation of church and state as organ-

ization of religion.

We believe it is unwise and unmanly

to elect or appoint to any civil, political

or military office in this country any

citizen who owes supreme allegiance to

any foreign potentate or ecclesiastical

power.

We believe in putting into office hon-

est men, who are thoroughly loyal to

our national and state constitutions, to

our laws, institutions, flag and our pub-

lic rights, and who are best qualified

to discharge their duties.

Nationality is no bar to the rights

and privileges of American citizenship,

and should never be. But we believe

the interests of our country demand

that the citizens of this country should

be and should remain loyal to our na-

tional and state constitutions, to our

laws, institutions, flag and our public

rights, and who are best qualified to

discharge their duties.

We believe in the exemption of

church property from taxation except

it may be, the building erected for re-

ligious worship and commonly called

a church.

We believe there should be an edu-

